

18,000-TON GERMAN BATTLESHIP TORPEDOED

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

FINAL
EDITION

TO-DAY'S WEATHER—Fair; cooler.

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RAILWAY CHIEFS DEADLOCKED ON STRIKE BERLIN CLAIMS BIG VICTORY IN GREECE

ALLIED DEFEAT IN BALKANS IS REPORTED FROM BERLIN; RUSSIAN ARMY IN GREECE

Combined Bulgar and German
Forces Hammer Flanks of
the Entente Armies.

FIRING LINE EXTENDED.

Allies Plan to Drive Through
Serbia and Invade Austria
From the South.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Bulgarian and
German forces have defeated allied
troops on both wings in the Balkans,
capturing positions from both the
Serbians and the French. It was of-
ficially announced this afternoon.

"All the Serbian positions on the
Malka Nisplanina have been taken
and the attack is progressing," says
the War Office statement. "The
enemy, who several times commenced
counter attacks on Drman-Jeri and
in the Mousia region, has been san-
guinarily repulsed. Between the Buth-
kova and Tahnos Lake French forces
have been driven over the Struma.
Further East the Smilnicaplanina
Ridge has been captured."

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Despatches
from Salonica and Athens today an-
nounce that a contingent of Russian
troops is in Greece to join in the drive
northward through Serbia and Bul-
garia, with the avowed object of crush-
ing Austria. The news of the arrival
of the Russians, following the landing
yesterday of the first contingent of
Italian troops, has created a profound
impression in Greece as well as Rou-
mania, and there are rumors that the
latter nation has decided to openly join
in the war on the side of the Entente
Allies.

A despatch from Athens says that
after a conference of the French, Brit-
ish, Serbian and Russian commanders
at Salonica it was decided that the
Russian forces should take up posi-
tions with the Serbian troops on the
southern frontier of Serbia. The
Serbo-Russian force was placed under
a combined staff of which Crown
Prince Alexander of Serbia is the
nominal commander. The Russian
General Friederitz is in actual com-
mand.

Reports that the battle line is being
extended and that fighting is hourly
growing more intense quickly fol-
lowed the announcement of the
landing of Italian and Russian
troops. The allied forces are sweep-
ing northward along a line 150 miles
in extent, while the Bulgars, aided
by Austrians and Germans, are at-
tempting to swing southward on each
flank of the opposing armies.

For the first time since the begin-
ning of the war, the troops of six Al-
lied nations—Serbians, Montenegrins,
French, British, Italians and Russians
—are fighting side by side.

Landing of Italian troops is contin-
uing. Athens advices indicate that
Russian troops have been in the Bal-
kans for more than three weeks, the
initial contingent having apparently
arrived at Salonica a time pre-
vious to July 31, the news of their
coming having been just released by
the Entente censorship.

The heaviest fighting is on the
front northeast of Salonica, on the
left bank of the Struma River, from
Kavala to Barakli. On the western
end of the line hostilities are confined
for the most part to artillery.

In the Doiran section Serbian troops
have captured forts Kaimakdara and
Cucurli.

Announcement is made by the Sofia
War Office that on Aug. 18 the Bul-
garian left wing began a general of-
fensive.

BIG BATTLESHIP IN GERMAN FLEET IS REPORTED SUNK

Torpedoed by the Submarine
E-23, the British Ad-
miralty Announces.

TWO ATTACKS MADE.
English Boat Broke Through
the Line of Destroyers Which
Guarded Battleship.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The British
submarine E-23 made a successful
torpedo attack on a German battle-
ship of the Nassau class Saturday.
The Admiralty announced this even-
ing.

Following is the text of the Admi-
rality report:
"The submarine E-23, Lieut.
Commander Robert R. Turner,
which returned today from the
North Sea, reports that on the
morning of Saturday last she
made a successful torpedo attack
upon a German battleship of the
Nassau class. The commanding
officer reports that while the ship
was being escorted by five de-
stroyers back to harbor, in a
damaged condition, he attacked
again and struck her with a sec-
ond torpedo, and believes she was
sunk."

There are four German battleships
of the Nassau class—the Posen,
Rheinland, Westfalen and Nassau.
They displace 18,602 tons each and
were built about nine years ago.
Each is 451 feet long, with a beam
of eighty-eight feet, and carried a
crew of about 960. The principal bat-
tery consists of twelve eleven-inch
guns.

GERMAN OFFICERS DIG WAY FROM PRISON

Eleven Escaped in France, but Four
of Them Were Quickly
Recaptured.

TOULOUSE, France, Aug. 22.—It
was learned today that eleven Ger-
man officers escaped on Sunday night
from a convent in which they had
been confined, and that four of them
have been recaptured. One, wounded
and unable to walk further, gave him-
self up. Another, an aviator, was
tracked by a dog to a forest. When
arrested he had in his possession a
map of the region and a large pack-
age of food. Two others were cap-
tured by the police in the suburbs of
Nismes.

The prisoners escaped through a
tunnel under the walls of the convent,
the construction of which must have
required many weeks of digging.

Miss Freese to Wed Mr. Lee.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Announ-
cement of the engagement of Laura Marr
Freese to Eugene Brooks Lee, is the
refreshing zephyr wafted through a
temperature of 94 degrees today.

Librarian, 100 Years Old, Is Dead.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22.—William
Ives, one hundred years of age, for
half a century librarian at the public
library here, is dead. He was born at
Pittston, Rensselaer County.

WILLCOX, DEFYING G. O. P. OLD GUARD, NAMES HITCHCOCK

Climax in Republican Row as
Chairman Makes Taft Man-
ager His First Aid.

CRANE IN A DUDGEON.

But With Penrose and Smoot
He Is Told to Accept Sit-
uation or Get Out.

Political dissensions and personal
jealousies that have nearly wrecked
the Republican national campaign
reached a climax today in New York
headquarters, resulting in elimination
of the Republican Old Guard and a
revolution in management. Against
the protest of Murray Crane, Senator
Penrose and Senator Smoot, National
Chairman Willcox appointed Frank H.
Hitchcock a member of the Advisory
Committee and principal practical aide
in running the campaign.

Finding that all his endeavors to
promote harmony among the factions
by persuasive methods were fruitless,
Chairman Willcox suddenly shifted
his policy today and notified every-
body that he intended running things
his own way and if the Old Guard
kickers didn't like it, they could get
out. Crane of Massachusetts is re-
ported to be in high dudgeon.

The gruff center on Hitchcock,
against whom the Old Guard have a
long standing grievance dating back
to the campaign of 1908 which he ran
for Taft, Chairman Willcox an-
nounced the complete advisory com-
mittee as follows:

R. Livingston Beekman, Governor
of Rhode Island; Theodore E. Burton,
former Senator from Ohio; Charles
G. Dawes, Chicago banker and poli-
tician; A. O. Eberhardt, former Gov-
ernor of Minnesota; Charles W. Ful-
ton, former Senator from Oregon;
Frank H. Hitchcock, Chairman of the
1908 National Committee; Raymond
Robins, Chairman of the Chicago
Progressive Convention; Victor Rose-
water of Omaha, John Wanamaker,
William L. Ward of New York and
James Wilson of Iowa, former Sec-
retary of Agriculture.

While the Chairman said that this
committee officially would act merely
in an advisory capacity, it is under-
stood that Hitchcock and several
others will take active part in general
direction of the campaign.

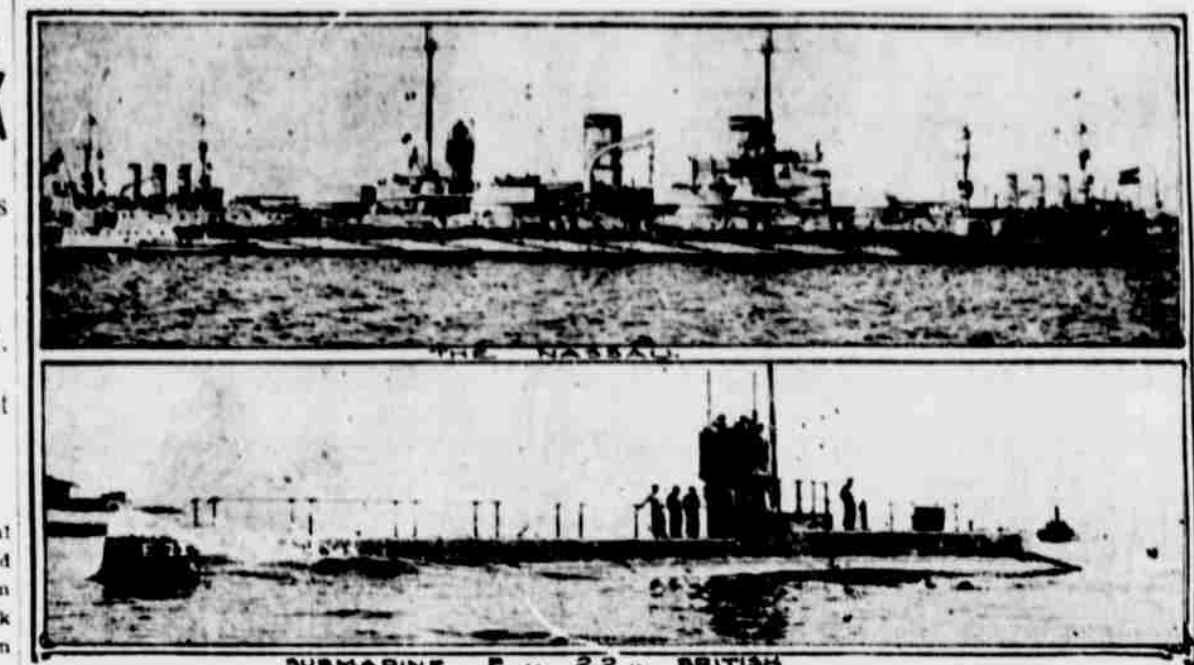
A radical change in programme is
to take place at once. Instead of
cautious pussy-footing and secret
confering behind closed doors,
a vigorous policy of aggression will
be followed. The old Roosevelt fig-
stick is to be brought out of cold
storage and swung with vigor. T. R.'s
first speech in the Maine campaign
is reported full of fire and ginger.
It is to set a new pace for all other
campaign orators.

As for kickers and grumblers in the
Republican-Progressive combination,
they can fall in line or get out. Chair-
man Willcox is in fighting mood and
started cracking heads right and
left.

"I was appointed to run this cam-
paign," he said. "The responsibility
is put on me and I accept it. But as
I am responsible, I intend to run
things in accordance with my best
judgment. I have been obliged to
give a great deal of attention in the
past to arrangement of details, but
now with the appointment of this ad-
visory committee, the way is cleared
for vigorous, aggressive work."

It is expected at headquarters that
orderly system will soon take the
place of present chaotic conditions.
While the present campaign com-
mittee will continue in active charge
of the various bureaus, the advisory
committee—and particularly Hitch-
cock—will suggest the introduction of
many practical methods of work and
many practical methods of work.

German Battleship Reported to Be Sunk; Type of British E-Boat That Attacked Her



BRITISH DIDN'T SINK U-BOAT, SAYS BERLIN

Denial Made of London Report That
Submarine Was Lost Dur-
ing Battle.

BERLIN, (via wireless to Sayville,
L. I.) Aug. 22.—The British Admi-
rality claim that a German submarine
was rammed and sunk in the North Sea
naval fight on Tuesday in which two
British warships were sunk, was of-
ficially denied today by the German
Admiralty.

The submarine was only slightly
damaged by a destroyer that tried to
ram her after she had sunk the British
cruiser Nottingham. The British
claim that another submarine was
sunk cannot be verified until all the
German submarines return to port.
"Furthermore," stated the Admi-
rality, "the British report that the
German high seas fleet receded before
the British high seas force is a pure
product of imagination. No such
British force appeared."

GANGSTERS BEAT PICKETS IN BOX STRIKE, IS CHARGE

Head of Union Will Tell Commis-
sioner Woods Manufacturers
Hire "Strong Arm" Men.

Morris Waldman, President of the
Paper Box Makers' Union, with a
committee of eight pickets, will take
up with Police Commissioner Woods
this afternoon the increased activity
of "strong arm" men in the strike
districts.

The strikers say scores of gangsters
have been hired by the manufacturers
to intimidate employees who are still
at work by beating any picket ap-
proaching the shop.
Mr. Waldman will give Commissioner
Woods evidence gathered from
pickets purporting to show that a
fund of \$6,000 has been or is being
raised among the manufacturers to
hire "strong arm" men.

Three more shops, employing 700,
went on strike today. The total of
shops now affected is around 125.
Fifteen firms have settled with the
union.

Would Enable President to Em-
bargo War Munitions.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A con-
current resolution to empower the President
to place an embargo on war munitions
and all other exports as he may deem
proper, destined for any foreign coun-
try, which knowingly disregards inter-
national law and violates neutrality
rights with the United States, was in-
troduced today by Representative Mc-
Lemore of Texas and referred to the
Foreign Affairs Committee.

Appropriations Total \$1,042,008,728.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Debate on
the Revenue Bill was opened in the Sen-
ate today with a statement by Chair-
man Simmons of the Finance Committee
that appropriations for 1917 would total
\$1,612,008,728 and that it was necessary
to raise \$1,126,212,000 from all sources.
The Revenue Bill is expected to produce
\$205,000,000.

(For Racing Results See Page 2.)

STEEL LEADS BOOM IN STOCKS, AGAIN SMASHING RECORD

Common Is Bought in Big
Blocks and Soars to 97 1/4;
Other Issues in Favor.

United States Steel common led a
market mid-summer boom on the
Stock Exchange today, closing at
97 1/4, an advance of 2 1/4 points over
last night's close and touching in the
last hour of trading 97 1/2, a new
record.

In a temperature ranging from 90
to 94 the brokers on the Stock Ex-
change managed to sell 1,324,930
shares of stock between 10 o'clock in
the morning and 3 in the afternoon.
Many of them lost interest in work
they went out to lunch and there was
a pronounced slump in the volume of
business done in the last hour, but
the market closed buoyant and strong.
The only pronounced slump during
the day was exhibited by Willam-
son Motors which took a decided drop
on the report that it had closed out its
treasury stock at a sacrifice. Other
motor stocks receded in sympathy, but
rallied at the close.

Industrials followed the upward
trend of Steel, war stocks showing
special strength. Standard railroad
stocks were also strong despite the
uncertainty of the situation in Wash-
ington. However, the fact that pro-
fessional traders were dealing in rail-
road shares was taken to indicate
that Wall Street does not fear a
strike.

Among the railroad stocks showing
advances in the early trading were
Reading, opening at 107 1/4; Pennsylv-
ania, up an eighth, and Northern
Pacific jumping a point and an
eighth over last night's close. Union
Pacific and the granger railroads
were all strong. Coppers were active
in the heavy trading. American
Smelters climbing to 100 3/4, a rise of
11 1/4. Mexican Petroleum advanced
to 103 1/2 and Industrial Alcohol to
117 1/4. Lackawanna Steel soon went
to 78 1/2 and Crucible Steel to 75.
Bethlehem Steel, which closed at
467 1/2 last night, opened today at
465, jumped up to 490, slid back to
485 and then climbed up to 475 for a
day of considerable length. Alto-
gether it was quite a cheerful day
on the Stock Exchange even though
the weather was so hot the brokers
almost swam in their own perspiration.
Everything was booming and
when everything is booming the
Dear Public comes in and clamors
for a chance to buy.

WOMAN PUT TO DEATH IN FRANCE AS A SPY

Felice Pfaltz Said to Have Been Ex-
ecuted After Military Trial
at Marseilles.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The execution of
a woman as a spy is reported today
in a Havas despatch from Marseilles.
According to this information, Felice
Pfaltz was put to death this morn-
ing at the lighthouse shooting
range, having been convicted of es-
pionage by the Council of War of the
Fifteenth Region.

WILSON STILL OPPOSED TO THE LITERACY TEST

Will Veto Immigration Bill Again If
It Retains This Objec-
tionable Feature.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President
Wilson informed callers today that
he will veto the Immigration Bill
again if it is passed by Congress with
a literacy test.
There have been reports that he
might sign the bill, but the President
stated emphatically today that he is
still opposed to it because of the test.

POWDER FLASH KILLS FOUR.

Two Others Dying From Accident
In Du Pont Works.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 22.—
William McArthur of Sayreville, Thomas
Manney, Philadelphia, Tony Michynski
South River and Ludwig Kolodziejki
of South Amboy are dead from injuries
received when the Shako House at Du-
pont Powder Works at Paris, eight
miles from here, went up in a flash yes-
terday afternoon.
Alex Witkowski of South Amboy and
Joseph Wolkow of Sayreville are in St.
Peter's Hospital at the point of death.
They are all married men with large
families except McArthur.

Saxa He Passed the Deutschland.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 22.—
Capt. Olsen of the Norwegian steamer
Alf, which arrived here today, says
that on Aug. 6 he passed the German
merchant submarine Deutschland pro-
ceeding at a very moderate rate of
speed in an east and southeasterly di-
rection. The craft was low in the water,
with masts both fore and aft, but with
no sails set. When he started toward
her, she subsided but soon rose to
the surface again. She was in the
vicinity of the Cape Fear River mouth
about 51 miles from here, latitude 34 1/2
N., longitude 78 1/2 W.

Hogs at Highest Price Since 1905.
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Hog prices hit
the highest mark since 1905 when choice
hogs sold in the local livestock market
today for \$11.35 a hundred pounds.
The previous high level was \$11.25 in
1905. Heavy buying by Canadian pur-
chasers for shipment to the soldiers in
Europe, according to the packers, is
the cause.

Founding in Central Park.
A month-old baby boy was found to-
day under the stone bridge spanning
the duck pond in Central Park by John
Henninger of No. 247 East Fifty-third
Street. The child was dressed in white.
He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

'EVERY MAN FOR OWN ROAD,' MAY BE RESULT OF CAPITAL CONFERENCES ON STRIKE

Advisory Committee of Eight Fails
to Agree on Many of Points Sub-
mitted at Two Sessions—Not
Hopelessly Split, However.

WILLARD AND HARRISON BACK WILSON'S PLAN

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—"Every man for his own road" may
be the outcome of the meetings of the managers' conference, the com-
mittee of eight and informal chats of railroad presidents now being con-
ducted in hotels all over town.

The committee of eight has split—not hopelessly, but, nevertheless,
they failed utterly to agree on many points discussed at two sessions,
both held at the Metropolitan. When they returned to the general con-
ference of the executives just before noon they reported their failure to
agree on any point. They were told to go back, and were hardly in
session three-quarters of an hour when they decided to try the experi-
ment of splitting up into groups of two.

These groups are now fighting it
out at the New Willard, the Shore-
ham and the Metropolitan Club.

The Evening World representative
learns that the President has two
very strong backers on the committee
of eight—Daniel Willard of the B.
and O., and Fairfax Harrison of the
Southern Railway. Willard was one
of the men deeply affected by the
President's patriotic appeal yester-
day afternoon. He flatly told the
committee that he thought the roads
should accept the eight-hour plan,
though he added that he still believed
in the principle of arbitration.

Before the committee left the Met-
ropolitan Club it was announced its
membership had been reduced to
eight, Louis W. Hill of the Great
Northern contending he was "too
young a railroader" to sit in "such a
steering committee."

It was agreed also to make several
changes and the permanent list as it
now stands is composed of Hale Hol-
den, Chairman; W. W. Atterbury of
the Pennsylvania, Fairfax Harrison
of the Southern Railway, R. S. Lovett
of the Santa Fe, Alfred H. Smith of
the New York Central, Frank Trum-
bull of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and
Daniel Willard of the B. and O.
CALLS IT HOLODEN'S "EIGHT-
HOUR EIGHT."

Shortly before the meeting of the
whole was called in the Blue Room
of the New Willard. Mr. Hill called
The Evening World representative
and naively suggested that the com-
mittee should be dubbed "Hale Hol-
den's eight-hour eight."

"What am I thinking about this
morning?" Mr. Hill shot back in an-
swer to an inquiry.
"I'm thinking Washington's too hot
a place for railroad presidents—
physically and financially. When do
I expect to go home? It's hard to
tell. This committee has a big job.
But everybody's shed all unnecessary
clothing and there will be some ac-
tion very shortly. I can't say just
what that action will be. We have
got the best brains in the railroad
business handling that question and
I'm going in now to get their first
report."

At the White House there was talk
of the committee asking to see the
President to-morrow, but no confir-
mation of the "talk" could be had
from either side.

Col. Carroll, Mr. Hill's representa-
tive, had a short session with Sec-
retary Tumulty. He said he had just

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Second Page.)

(For Racing Results See Page 2.)